



Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C.
(703) 351-7676

George V. Lauder
Director, Public Affairs

21 February 1986

DDCI:

FYI. Attached is the letter I have sent to
Bob Woodward in accordance with the Director's
wishes and with his approval.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "George V. Lauder".
George V. Lauder

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Superior".

**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY****WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505****PUBLIC AFFAIRS****Phone: (703) 351-7676****20 February 1986**

Bob Woodward
THE WASHINGTON POST
1150 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20071

Dear Bob:

During the past few weeks the Director and I have received phone calls from leading journalists asking if it were true, as stories circulating in Washington assert, that CIA has collaborated closely with you in writing your new book. Indeed, the February edition of THE WASHINGTONIAN (p. 17) says that "Mr. Casey is cooperating with Woodward's book on the Intelligence Community." Substantiation for these stories seems to be some details, such as what you were served for breakfast by Mrs. Casey at your meeting with me and the DCI at his home. Since neither the Director, Mrs. Casey nor I have talked about that breakfast or indeed about our other contacts with you, the information being spread in town could only have come from you.

To set the record straight, the meetings I arranged for you with the Director and other senior Agency officials were at your request and for the express purpose of providing background information; they were not for direct publication or attribution to the DCI or the Agency. These ground rules were made clear at the time the meetings were arranged and you agreed to them. In fact, in securing the DCI's agreement to meet with you on 13 October 1984, the Director stipulated that, "If I agree to see Woodward, I don't want to ever see anything in print from that session." You specifically agreed to that stipulation. Presumably the dribs and drabs of information about your meetings that are circulating in journalistic circles are hype for your book, but we consider them a violation of the ground rules you agreed to when the interviews were arranged.

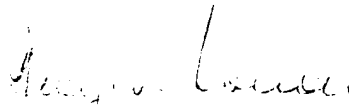
Bob Woodward
Page 2

19 February 1986

As you also know, this office interacts daily with lots of people--journalists, scholars, officials and others--who seek to understand better the Agency and Intelligence Community. The initiative is always theirs, not ours; we do not solicit articles, studies or books. We do provide unclassified data about the Agency and Intelligence Community activities when we can. We did that with you, too, in response to your request for background for what you described to us as a series of articles you planned to write on national security under the Reagan administration. Additionally, we responded to your overtures to the KGB with a defensive briefing, but none of that makes us co-collaborators in your project or indeed in whatever association you ultimately had with the KGB.

We know and you do, too, that at no time during our interaction with you did we intend to be contributors to any book you might be writing. Such collaboration would, in fact, be a violation of Presidential Executive Order 12333. We scrupulously observe that directive. Thus, if you are saying or implying that we are co-collaborators you are suggesting that we are in violation of the Executive Order. We do not take that kindly. We resent both the violations of the ground rules under which we agreed to talk to you and the implication that your product has our approval. It doesn't.

Yours,



George V. Lauder
Director, Public Affairs

ARTICLE APPEARED
ON PAGE 17

WASHINGTONIAN
February 1986

CAPITAL



COMMENT

Marketing Murder: Last October, terrorists shot and killed **Leon Klinghoffer**, a wheelchair-bound passenger on the cruise ship *Achille Lauro*. By November, his widow, **Marilyn**, was asking \$400,000 from Hollywood studios for her cooperation in a dramatic production.

"We've got five deals pending," her Los Angeles agent, **Tanya Chasman**, said in January. "We have a lot of companies bidding."

Marilyn Klinghoffer, who works for a small publisher in New York, requested that producers interested in buying her cooperation meet with her in New York. Universal, Lorimar, the *Nederlanders*, New World Productions, *Alan Lansburg Productions*, among others, scheduled meetings with **Klinghoffer**, who wants to be a consultant.

Not everyone in Hollywood was thrilled with the marketing of the **Klinghoffer** name. "Paramount was approached, but I wouldn't even entertain a discussion," snaps **Peter Greenberg**, vice president for Paramount television.

Footnote: At least five other passengers on the *Achille Lauro* have discussed selling the right to tell their stories; one couple insisted their nephew be hired to help in the movie's production.

Kemp Capers? As politicians begin jockeying for the 1988 presidential race, reporters are already looking into their personal lives. Five years ago, Republican Representative **Jack Kemp** was linked on Washington's gossip circuit with **Paula Parkinson**, a curvaceous blonde who did some lobbying in Republican circles and was alleged to have videotaped congressmen during bedroom romps. **Parkinson** was mum about **Kemp**, and **Kemp** has steadfastly denied any relationship with **Parkinson**.

But recently **Parkinson**, who now lives in Texas, has been deluged with calls from reporters from national publications asking about her past friendship with **Kemp**. **Parkinson** has refused comment, but told *The Washingtonian* that she is "living a very different and new life now," though "I certainly have very fond memories of **Jack**—as well as other people I knew in Washington." Undoubtedly the press will be more curious about those memories, but as of now, **Parkinson's** reply is "No comment."

RUDY MAXA'S DIARY



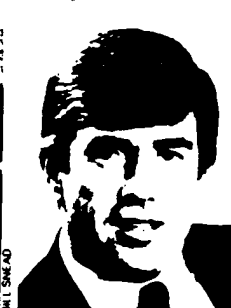
William Casey
Woodward's Source?



Bob Woodward
Cozy with Casey?



Paula Parkinson
Fond Memories of Jack



Jack Kemp
Being Targeted



Marilyn Klinghoffer
Selling Her Story



Roy Cohn
Threatens Lawsuit

Casey Cooperates: Once, *Washington Post* reporter **Bob Woodward** couldn't get lowly staffers working for Richard Nixon's reelection committee to return his calls. But today even CIA chief **William Casey** is cooperating with **Woodward's** book on the intelligence community.

In recent years, several **Woodward** scoops in the *Post* clearly have come from high-ranking intelligence sources. And though **Woodward** won't confirm it, **Casey** has talked with him for his latest book, which **Simon & Schuster** hopes to publish early in 1987.

"Obviously, whether someone is talking to me or not is

not something I want to talk about," says **Woodward**. And the suggestion that his book will be partly a biography of **Casey** draws an "I wouldn't jump to any conclusions" warning from **Woodward**.

Lensman Scoop: Washington photojournalists who covered the Reagan-Gorbachev talks in Geneva turned red with anger and green with jealousy when they opened the *Nation* section of *Time* magazine to see six pages of behind-the-scenes photos by *Time* contract photographer **David Hume Kennerly**.

The photo pack had been told all coverage was by pool, and

photographers assured their editors back home no one had an inside track. But right after the summit was announced, **Kennerly**—who had been Gerald Ford's chief White House photographer—called a friend in the White House and asked if *Time* might have "something special."

The White House agreed, though when **Kennerly** arrived in Geneva, he didn't know what he would be allowed to shoot. It turned out he was invited in to record the first day of the summit, which was hosted by the Americans, while his colleagues stood outside in the cold unaware that **Kennerly** was snapping shots of the two world leaders chatting by the fire. **Kennerly**, whose immodesty is always tempered by a sense of humor, explained his coup this way: "I was just passing through Geneva and just popped into the chateau for a few snaps."

Cohn Rumor: For several months, reporters in New York and Washington debated whether to publish the rumor that flamboyant Manhattan attorney **Roy Cohn** suffers from AIDS. Early in January, the normally staid *Wall Street Journal* broke the press silence.

In the middle of a Helen Dudar story on the Leisure & Arts page, the *Journal* referred to Washington columnist **Nicholas von Hoffman's** \$285,000 advance to write a biography of **Cohn**. Though **von Hoffman** wouldn't confirm it, the *Journal* reported that his book proposal "repeats a widely circulated rumor that Mr. **Cohn's** [terminal illness] was caused by AIDS."

Before that story, the media danced around the issue. As the *Journal* noted, "Mr. **Cohn** has said he has liver cancer." In one of two long articles on **Cohn** in the *Washington Post* Style section, **Margot Hornblower** wrote, "Of what he is dying, no one is certain. An affidavit from a physician at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center refers to a 'life-threatening disease.'"

If **Cohn** does have AIDS, he apparently doesn't feel compelled, as **Rock Hudson** did, to make that public. **Cohn's** law partner, **Thomas Bolan**, threatens "a gigantic lawsuit" if **Cohn's** illness is linked to AIDS, though **Cohn** told the *Journal* he had no immediate plans to sue **von Hoffman** because, he said, "why should I glorify him?"